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Is it not appalling that the very government, the government of the State of South Carolina, created by the people who elect men to fill offices, should be subservient to a "ring" and stand indicted by the creators of the government itself with the charge of corruption? Is it not appalling that a part of the people, part and parcel man to take the stump, to prove that their own par v is run in the interest Is it not appalling to learn that we proprietors?"

The First to Lead.

By a communication from White be seen that a company has been forganized for the purpose of canning fruit and vegetables. One of the greatest faults with our people is tardiness of action i. inaugurating new enterprises, but the prompt action of our of all men who long for an improvewill be the first to follow White Oak? tection fallacies.

Why Not Appalling?

thinks that the situation brought about | re-election. by the Shell Convention should not be characterized appalling. It is true that the millions who plough and sow and reap are hampered and plundered, and are now moved by a powerful concerted impulse to make to seouspine signs, son the to succeed, although farming lies at the foundation of all human progress, and into the cause of this evident derangement in the economic laws, and when, Mater is conducted for the purpose of complain "that what they are comkeeping a few families in office? The Shell manifesto, with the writing of which Mr. Tillman had something to value of their farms has decreased do, says it is. Did it educate Mr. Mc-Meekin for this purpose? Does Mr. McMcekin believe any of the members of the Legislature were "bamboozled or debanched" at the session when the railroad biil was passed, at which time he was a member? We do not believe Mr. McMe-kin or any other member

was bambor aled or debauched. Is it not appalling to prefer such indictments against honorable gentlemen? As we have already said, in not be appalling. The convention the land; and there is. nominates a man for Governor, reresolutions endorsing a newspaper,

Democrats," but we do say that the of nickles and coppers. Such legal situation precipitated by the Shell coins are sometimes called tokens. Convention is appalling. The same

tion and fifty cents for each subsequent insertion. Special rates for each subsequent and work of the party. So we say the ment keeps about \$100,000,000 in gold urge every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting 1882 voted in favor of camerating the results of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, committee on curriculum, consisting large every member of the Alice, consisting large every member of the Alice, consisting every member of the Alice, consisting every me insertion Special rates for contract ading in that the difference, unless silver. checked in its beginning, may grow National bank bills are still another field County, as alliance assemed, plans. Wednesday, April 16. ; : 1890 tactions. This tendency is to be rigwednesday, April 16. ; : 1890 tactions. This tendency is to be rigcure a ready sale for its bonds, the
in any measure that we may thertake is by unity of action, demitake is by unity of action, demi-

Invited Home. of their own party, should order a and adopted a series of resolutions the a large circulation, but now since a 4 literature. Be it, James Ingalls, the windy politician bond is worth about \$1.23 on the dol- to support no candidate for the will be, or course, religiously prehave not had a "republican form of hard sense farmers who have been 90 cents in money, and the banks are to the furtherance of the various corgovernment since the days of the lord burning corn because there was no contracting their circulation. The tions profounded by the same. galls calculated to improve their con- somewhat less. As the bonds grow cause the passage of the bill inco-Oak in last Saturday's issue, it will dition. These farmers do not charge dearer, or are redeemed, the national are willing to give him a rest because it is based exclusively on the public U. of America at its session in its he is doing no good where he is.

ness necessities all over the country mint and get it coined to any amount, a copy of the National Economist ad and this may be the breaking up of its coin value and bullion value being the Cotton Plant to be sent to be White Oak triends merits the praise established methods and ideas which the same. ment in the financial condition of our ment on new lines and conditions; not worth a dollar in gold, govern- keep the body posted upon all quecounty. Of course, risk is incident to which readjustment is predicted by ment reserves to itself the coinage of tions of importance brought before the embarking in every enterprise, and thoughtful men. Mr. Ingalls foams silver dollars, otherwise, everybody the body as a whole at each meeting the canning business is no exception, and furies over the condition of the who had silver bullion, or spoons or but it is evident that the South is southern negro who is lazily lounging cups might hurry to the mint and peculiarly pressed with natural advan- about the southern farm, happy be- change them into money. This is hood throughout the entire Union, tages, and if less favored localities can cause there is nothing to disturb his what is meant by unlimited coinage of and recommend similar action to each profitably carry on this business, serenity and happier than when he silver. surely the White Oak company ought has a ballot in his pocket to dispose By law, the Secretary of the Treasto succeed. We hope that other parts of, while his constituent, a white far- ury is requested every month to buy of the county will follow their exam- | mer in Kanas is burning corn because | not less than \$2,000,000, nor more than ple. The News and Herald will do he has no use for it, and is growing \$4,000,000 of silver bullion; and coin all it can to encourage this industry, poorer every day, upon a farm all it into dollars. Between February 28. and as already amounced we will de- plastered over with mortgages due 1878, and November 1, 1889, the govduct our commissions on the saies of the very people in Massachasetts who ernment bought \$287,000,000 of silver outfits to the people of Fairfield. Who Mr. Ingalls is fostering by his pro- bullion, and coined it into 343,000,000

A resolution was passed that no 000,000. candidate for the legislature would be Our friend Mr. Havne McMeekin voted for who favored Mr. Ingall's billion one hundred million dollars in

Pretection Did It.

how Lifer, as far as concerned. The Democrat says:

We do not need to repeat again the 000,000 in 1878, an increase of about substance of the complaints of farmers without it every industry must wither which we have reprinted from the in different parts of Pennsylvania, and perish. The farmers, of course, Philadeiphia Inquirer. But we will have the right to make investigations add to those complaints of the fall of by per cent. in farm vaines, the following dispatch from the North 1878 the per canital culation was performe: Reading, Pa., March 27.—10-30, and in 1889 it was about 27. after a careful analysis, the concomi- Wellington M. Wenrich, a well known such elation of cause and effect is farmer of Lower Heidelberg, this ascertained, they certainly ought, and county, to-day a-ig, ed for the benefit have the right as citizens to apply of the finest farmer in B iks County. of creditors his tarm o. 203 seres, one principles to effect an adjustment. For This is the sixteen manner in this has been a decrease since 1878 of editors, merchants, doctors, lawyers county who has faired with it a brief about \$115,000,000 in bank bills, and and all men not to aid them is snieidal. period." So the owner of one of the finest farmers in Berks tounty, in a But it is equally true that the complex State, for the support of whose reading coin and certificates while greenbacks together to consider and decide upon names of those who previously voted together to consider and decide upon names of those who previously voted together to consider and decide upon names of the Railroad law being and constant changes in these laws industries, every trade and every cial are kept at a constant figure. make the task no casy one, and like | zen in the United States has a pay a all enquisies and experiments in search tax, is the sixteenth farmer of that for a cause, false conclusions will one county to go into banking concerning he read within a brief period." The facts discussed necessarily be reached. We do not not seem to accord with the Republibelieve the cause lies in the administrate can theory that if the county will only tration of state government, but so pay tribute to the manufac nees the far as affected by le islation, it is not With this dispatch from Reading we state, but national legislation. We couple the following paragraph from place in the volume of business and of these designs was chosen, but the McKissick, McKissick, McKissick, McKissick, W. H. don't believe that the state govern- the Marristown (Pa.) Defender: ment is run in the interest of any aris- "Farmers in Montgomery County, as elsewhere, are moving for relief from toeracy, and that the State University | elsewhere, are moving for relief from the palsy of war tariff taxes, with the complex as to require the closest pro- which they will recommend to the drew Singleton, James Singleton, Spen- Tolland Tayrant, Taylor is a training school for such a class. attendant financial distress that has Does Mr. McMeekin believe his Alma fallen upon agriculture. They justly

about 40 per cent. in the last ten years there has been no decrease in the assessed valuation."

pelled to buy costs to much in pro-

portion to what they receive for their

Mency In the United States. The United States is blessed with a variety of money, 1, gold; 2, silver dollars: 3, silver fractional currency; 4, gold certificates; 5, silver certifi- St. Louis on the 3rd December, 1889, The building will contain twelve lec- teen members of the Legislature, many cates; 6, United States Treasury notes | did formulate certain demands to be | ture rooms, two society rooms and a | of whom represented the most honoror greenbacks; 7, national bank notes; besides some odds and ends of fracthe editorial to which Mr. McMeckin tional paper currency, nickles and same we are fully persuaded that they refers, the farmers or any other class coppers etc. It would seem that, takof men have the right to meet and ing all these kinds together, there specify their grievances. This would ought to be a good deal of money in

The gold dollar weighs 25.8 grains bukes the Demogratic organization, and contains 23.22 grains of pure gold. and declares that the candidate for The silver dollar weighs 4122 grains Governor will be put in office for the and contains 3174 grains of pure sil- particularly and especially the sub- mechanical work will be two steries have taken the names of the members purpose of purifying the party, thus ver. The legal ratio of gold and sil- treasury plan, and we do most res | tigh, and 40 by 100 feet in dimensions. of the House who changed their votes implying corruption in the party, ver is almost 1. to 16. in the United pectfully and earnestly request our Both these structures, as well as all in the session of 1883 in order to show campaign clubs composed of only States but the market price of silver is gress to use every means and exert brick. The buildings for dormitory with the drawing of which Capt. Tillthose who will support Mr. Tillman much less, so that, if melted, the their influence to have carried out purposes will be two in number and man had something to do, especially are organized utterly ignoring the silver dollar would be worth now these demands, and as speedily as will furnish accommodations for 150 rests. The names of the "bamboozled regular Democratic machinery. Is about 72 cents in gold. Silver frac- possible. this wise! The convention passes tional currency weighs only 384 grains to the dollar and contains 345.6 grains that advocates "the plundering tariff, of pure silver. Trade dollars weighed principally, from improper legislation, with its inevitable concomitants, to wit, | 420 grains, but they have been recalled. monopolists in every shape and form." Fractional currency is made light on We do not impeach the sincerity of purpose so as to prevent people from cial system and railroad corporations building. A building for the mess James Sitgleton, Summers, Talbert these gentlemen, who assembled in melting it up and thus making a and combines, therefore. Columbia. We know they are "loyal scarciety of change. The same is true

gentle.nen will doubtless die Demomotive to them to remain inside the
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marky may not operate the same are an inside the party may not operate the same are an inside the party may not operate the same are an inside the party may not operate the same are an inside the son, by depositing gold dollars in the party may not operate the same are an inside the son, by depositing gold dollars in the party may not operate the same are an inside the same or similar powers to regulate railroad traffic within the State as are bestowed upon the commissioners of Georgia.

Instant of charged, and that they be given the same or similar powers to regulate railroad traffic within the State as are bestowed upon the commissioners of Georgia.

The total cost of all these buildings, son, of Hampton, were "bamboozle or son, or s party, may not operate the same way United States Treasury, can get a gold 2. That we will require of all per- as estimated by the committee, will be "debauched?" What will the people on our children. All men are not certificate which entitles the bearer at sons desiring to represent us in the \$100,000. swayed and moved alike by the same motives. What is a strong motive for motives are motives and motive for motives. What is a strong motive for motives are motives as a strong motive for motives. What is a strong motive for motives are motives and motive for motives are motives and motive for motives. What is a strong motive for motives are motives and motive for motives are motives and motive for motives. What is a strong motive for motive for motives are motives and motive for motives are motives and motive for motives. What is a strong motive for motive for motives are motives and motive for motive for motives. What is a strong motive for motive for motives are motive for one man to pursue a particular course | way on the silver dollar. For every or not they will give their hearty and tained on the spot, on the Clemson | was "bamboozled or debauched?"

another. So the precedent of tormal- special deposit of coin of the same

dency has been to relax the rigidity as all private, and most public dues. Alliance, and that all sub-allianc in part of the lumber used in the build- Capt. Sheld's "bunbergied or detime rolls on. This creates political parties. This truth is applicable to every dollar in greenbacks has a correparties. This truth is applicable to every dollar in greenbacks has a corre- done by this Alliance. political creeds. Every party must sponding dollar reserved in coin. 5. That, as there is an increng

greater and greater, and not stop with form of paper credit. In order to se- realizing that our only hope of sress principle we will do as Mr. McMeekin ing Act which allows a corporation to nation of purpose, and the eight- lege buildings. The main building, advises, vote for Mr. Tillman if he is start a bank; buy, say \$100,000 in hamirated, though he is far from our bonds deposit them in the transmit nomicated, though he is far from our bonds, deposit them in the treasury they be farmers or mechanics, 1 all smooth plateau directly in front of the choice, personally, and we do not and receive \$90,000 in paper money, subjects pertaining to our namal stately old mansion of John C. Calapprove of his methods of conducting which is signed by the bank and put the campaign.

which is signed by the bank and put into circulation, redeemable in greenbacks. Banks can issue 00 per cent of The president of 32 Farmers Al- must issue at least 25 per cent of their liances, of Kansas, met the other day capital. It used to pay banks to have thorough distribution of on own in front of the site of the buildings eighth of which is rather hard on John per cent non taxable United States | Resolved, That we pledge ouslyes in the year. The old Calhoun mansion chamber and abuses the South. These \$1.23 in Washington in order to issue est of the order, and lend his sujort demand for it at remunerative prices largest national bank circulation was failed to discover a single measure in 1882; reaching \$358,000,000. Last tives in Congress from this stat to which has been advocated by Mr. In- year it was \$211,000,000. It is now use every effort in their powe to their senator with the hard times but bank circulation must dominish since adopted by the N. F. A., and an I. detb.

There is a great awakening to busi- Everybody can carry gold to the

would naturally precede a readjust- But since 3713 grains of silver are

dollars, making a gross profit of \$56 .-

There are in all forms about two the United States. But all this is not in circulation; for the gold and silver stored in the treasury to redeem bills offers in aid of erecting a cotton wareand certificates must be deducted, besides some other reserves in the banks etc., and the surplus in the treasury the amount in circulation, October 1, 1889, was \$1,405,000,000, against \$805,

\$600,000,000 in eleven years. The net increase in money has been 74 per cent, while the increase of population has been 33 per cent. In

According to the per capita theory of money there has been inflation instead of contraction as is widely claim d. This is easily seen; as there an increase of about \$715,000,000 in

Those who believe that money is this increase of circulation, in addition to the increased use of checks, and exchange and facilities for transbalance the increase that has taken plans for their inspection. No one set Moultrie, Murray, McCrady, McGee, the general aggregate of products to committee made up from all the plans Parker, Pearce, Jennings W. Perry, be exchanged. The problem is so to embody the best points of all, and son, Sendday, Shands, Simonton, Anlonged study of experts and it is trustees for adoption. The plans cer, Summers, Talbert, Tarrant, Taylor, probable then they will not cencur in their estimates.

products, and that while the market PROCEEDINGS OF THE ALLIANCE.

We were unable to obtain the proceedings of County Alliance on the college ouildings proper, attention will words of the bill to amend the Railday of its meeting. Friday, but the be chiefly devoted to the main build- road ! " passed at the previous sessecretary has kindly forwarded to ing. This will be an imposing structure sion thirt two were farmers. Of the us the principal business transacted. which will be found below.

of F. A. and I. Union, convened in high 90 feet wide by 112 feet in length. unwilling to believe that these eighbenefit to the whole people, and are portion of the population: therefore, extent the demands made at St. Louis by the National F. A. and I. U.,

Whereas, There is evidently a very

Resolved, by the Alliance of Fair- tion with the dormitories. field County, S. C., that we demand

ofaction, may be wholly inoperative on certificate issued, therefore, there is a honest support to the demand made property, thereby materially cheapen- Will the people of Orangeburg County 4-9x2m

Louis in December last.

Perry as well as the other represetaduced in the senate by senator Vace known as the sub-treasury tan Louis.

3. That the secretary of each sballiance be directed to subscribe or president and secretary of each styalliance, at the expense of their boy and that these officers be required o of the sub-alliance.

4. That we commend the able teach ings of these papers to the brother sub-alliance in this State.

The following business was also

body use no jute bagging in covering of the bill, the names of the planters the coming crop, with liberty of and farmers being given in ita ics: using any substitute therefor deemed most advisable.

the protest, in name of this body, DuPre, Farley, Fox, Frederick, Gautt directed to Hon. W. H. Perry, M. C., Gibson, Gonzalez, Hatson, Inglesby, against the passage on the Conger Kearse, Keels, Kennedy, Kimball, anti-cotton seed oil bill, known as the Lee, Lesesne, Mackey, Mason, Massey, compound lard bill. A committee was appointed to con-

house in Winnsboro under control of A committee also was appointed to onsider the question of organizing a

sider the expediency of accepting

Farmers' Saving and Loan Associa-A vote of thanks was unanimously

tendered Mr. Boag for the free use of his hall for this meeting.

THE CLEMSON COLLEGE.

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Clemson College was held at l'endleton last week. All the members of the committee were present, as tollows: Col. R. W. Simpson, Col. Jas. L. Orr, Col. D. K. Norris, Col. R. E. Bowen and Allan Johnstone.

The executive committee was called

plans for the new institution to be erected at Fort Hill by the State's given in italica: munificence. The preparatiod of these scarcer now than ever must show that plans had been cutrusted to Bruce & Bethune, Bobo, Bradley, Brooker, this increase of circulation, in ad- Morgan, the well known firm of At- Brunson, Chisolm, Crews, Croft, Curp, member of the firm, was present at Haskell, Hutson, Johnstone, Landrum the meeting at Pendleton and sub- | Mauldin, Mears, Mill, s Minter, Mockbee portation is not sufficient to counter- mitted to the committee a series of Molony, Morrall, Morris, Morrison, submitted one set which they conceive L. J. Perry, Pinckney, Racenel, Robin selected comprehend, it is believed, all Vandicer, Welsh and Wideman. the buildings that will be needed to start the institution and furnish it of the thirty-five members of the ample accommodations for years to I use who voted against the sassage

the erection of six college buildings members who voted in 1883 against and ten professors' houses. Os the the motion to strike out the enacting ture of modern and artistic design, twenty-six members who had previembodeling all the latest achievements onsig vound in favor of the Railroad in the construction of school buildings, law and who changed their votes in Whereas, The National Convention It will be built of brick, three stories 1883, eighteen were farmers. We are submitted to the Congress of the museum, together with offices for the able and intelligent constituencies in United States, and after careful con- president at d the treasurer. Attached the State, were "bambooz'ed or de sideration and thorough study of the to the main building will be a chape, bauched. measuring fifty by seventy-five feet.

will prove of substantial and lasting | Next in importance will be the libra- which Capt. Tillman had something to ry and mechanical department build- do, Capt Shell says: "The railroad of pressing necessity to the producing ing. The laboratory will be a two- laws of "18-made the commission a story structure, fifty feet wide and Resolved, That we, the Fairfield eighty feet long. It will be modeled "in position. The same Legislature County Alliance of South Carolina, after the most approved German lab- "which enacted it, having been bamdo unqualified endorse to their full oratories and will be complete in every "boozled or debauched, at the very next appointment. The building for the esession left it only as a sincoure, accomodation of the department of with fat salaries and no power." We Senators and Representatives in Con- the other college buildings, will be of against whom Capt. Shell's indictment, students. The buildings will be two or debauched" legislators, if Capt. stories high, and 38 feet wide by 120 | Shell has spoken the truth are as folgreat feeling of unrest throughout feet long. They will be of plain de- lows: Beckett, Brooker, Chisolin, the country, arising, as we believe, sign but substantial construction, the Croft. Dalies, Gantt, Hutson, Mauldin, idea being not to lavish expense on Mears, Mills, Mockbee, Morris, Moulboth national and stie, and being dormitory buildings as has been done trie, Murray, McGec, McMeckin, fully satisfied that the major part of in similar institutions, but to doncen- Pearce, L. J. Perry, Pinckney, Raveall this unrest comes from our finan- trate the chief cost on the main college nel, Robinson, Andrew Singleton,

by the National Convention ast, ing the cost of building. The clay on submit to the charge that Dr. J. W. the place has been tested by an expert Summers was "bamboozled or dely organizing factions may assume an value in the treasury. But a silver 13. That we will not give ounf- and found to be excellent brick clay. "bauched?" appalling aspect on the present genera- certificate will not be redeemed with frage to any man or men whre Since there is an abundance of this that W. J. Taibert, of Edgefield not fully in accord with us in all se clay on the farm, all the aried for the County, the president of Capt. Shell's more liberally construed the older they The United States Treasury note, or objects which we honestly bye buildings will be in the older they own Convention, was "bamboozled or buildings will be in the older they by the buildings will be in the older they be buildings will be in the older they by the buildings will be in the older they be buildings will be b get. At first men are taught a rigid greenback is issued directly by the and close adherence to the letter government and it is payable of the letter gove and close adherence to the letter government, and it is payable either 4. That these or similar resoluts granite, will will be used in the foun-stituents of any one of the twenty-six of the law, but the natural ten- in gold or silver. It is a legal tender for be presented to our next ate dations. It is probable that the greater names which have been placed on

have party machinery and constituted Long experience has shown that in desire for light on the work andur- to prepare the details and elevations of the representatives of our people? authority to act, and every divergence from this machinery, though slight in to issue about three dollars in paper. from this machinery, though slight in to issue about three dollars in paper alliance or oganization, we do helly submitted to a meeting of the full every member of the Legislature who its incipiency, weakens the prestige for one in coin, so that the govern-commend the National Economistind board of the college tru-ter-. The having voted for the Railroad law in precedent of estranging from the coin as a redemption fund for \$346.- that can possibly do so, to subside for it, as one of the very best eca- that can possibly do so, to subside for it, as one of the very best eca- that can possibly do so, to subside for it, as one of the very best eca- that can possibly do so, to subside for it, as one of the very best eca- that can possibly do so, to subside for it, as one of the very best eca- that can possibly do so, to subside for it, as one of the very best ecaregular channels of the party is appail- 000,000 in greenbacks besides some tors in alliance work and and tra- J. E. Wannamaker, is expected to re- or dishonesty and corruption to go un

> After their session at Pendieton, press of the country to ridiculoud for some distance around, and the destroy every effort made by the reat | ground slopes away from it gradually the face value of their bonds, and conservative body of the peop to in every direction, making the drainbetter their condition financially and age perfect. The situation is pictuand realizing the importance othe resque, a broad campus sloping away and a grove of giant oaks clustering

"BAMBOOZLED OR DEBAUCHED."

(News and Courier.)

ment against the intelligence and honesty of the members of the South Carolina Legislature and of the Bellegad. Scott, 812 Broadway, N. Y. ling Legislature and of the Railroad Commissioners of the State i- con tained in Capt. Shell's Manifesto, with the writing of which Capt. Tillman had something to do:

"The railroad laws of 18-made the commission a power to defend the people against imposition. The same legislature which enacted it, having been bamboozied or debanched, at the very next session left it only as a sine cure with fat salaries and no power. We have just seen the disgraceful farce repeated. * * The Railroad Com missioners now in office have been tamed, so to speak, by the railroads. It will be interesting to give the

names of the members of the Legislature who voted for the passage of the bill "to provide a general law" for the management and regulation of rail-"roads in this State." etc Upon the ques ion of passing the bill to a third cading in the House of December 19, .832, the House Journal shows that the vote stood: Yeas, 72; mays, 55. The following members voted in favor

Ansel, Barber, Beckett, Beilinger Berry, Bethane, Boggs, Brooker, Camlin, Chisolm, Clinkscales, Cooper, Corrs The president was directed to sign Croft, Thomas J. Davies, B. F. Daris, Kinard, Kinsler, H. J. Lee, Richard D. Mauldin, Mayes, Mears, Mills, Mockbee, Montgo Murray, McAlhaner, McGee, McHagh, Mckelvey, McMeekin, Padgett, P. A. Parker, Pearce, L. J. Perry, Pinkney, Ravenel, Riddle, Robinson, Andrew Singletor, James Singleton, Jeremiah Smith, J. W. Smith, W. W. Smith, Summers,

Talbert, Timmerman, Ulmer, Vandicer Wilson, Witherspoon, Woodward, Those who voted in the negative were as follows: James Simons, Allison, Bobo, Boykin, Bradley, Brawley, Britton, Brun-

son, Clyburn, Crews, Culp, Douglas, Ficken, Gary, Hardy, Haskell, Hazard, Minter, Molony, Morrison, McCrady, of proposed metric by us, is one of the McIcer, McEler, W. H. Parlon, of proposed metric by us, is one of the operation of the important improvements are made, recotes, Jennings W. Lerry, Shands, making the instrument more richly musi Simonton, Spencer, Tarrant, Taylor, cal in tone, more durable, and cless liable to get out of tune. At the session of the Legislature in 1883 a till was introduced to amend the Act as it was passed at the previment, quality of tone, ous session. Upon the question of though important, are much less so than

agreeing to a motion to strike out the this. An instrument with unmusical tones chacting words of the bill to amend cannot be good. Illustrated catalogue of following voted in the negative, the in favor of the Railroad law being James Simods, Allison,

lanta architects. Mr. Bruce, the senior | Davies, Douglas, Ficken, Gantt, Gary, An analysis of the vote shows that

... h: Railroad law in 1882, fitteen The committee's plans contemplate were farmers. Of the fifty-seven

In his Manifesto, with the writing of power to defend the people against

hall and kitchen will be put in connec- and Vandiver.

Does any one in Lexington County Ten professors' houses will be built, believe that Dr. Brooker could have of our Legislature at its next session a residence for the president and an- been debauched, or is there an honest that the powers of the railroad com- other for the director of the experi- man in the State who is willing to ac-Gold and silver certificates are paper mission be enlarged, and that they mental farm being included in that cept the statement made by Capt. Shell of Anderson say to the monstrou-

The architects will proceed at once | man's assistance, has preferred against

ture within the bounds of the der. port at the same time that the execu- challenged? Will W. J. Taibert, the Whereas, we the farmers of air- tive committee reports on the building president of Capt. Sheli's Convention, be content to rest under such an imputation upon his intelligence and his

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yoursel: be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be in- amount must be paid. flicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is genranteed every time, or money returnled Botties Free at McMaster, Brice & Ketchin's Drug Store.

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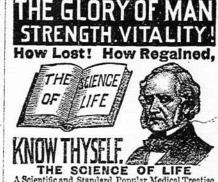


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